



IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

VOL. 37 No. 10

Irma, Alberta, Friday, October 6, 1950

Subscription: \$1.50 per year in advance

Irma and District Mourn the Death Of Mr. John Ostad

Mr. John Ostad who passed away in the Wainwright hospital on Wednesday, September 27, was born in Farewell, Minnesota and came to Canada with his parents in 1900 where the family homesteaded in the Wainwright district. In 1914 he went to Norway to visit relatives and in 1916 joined the American Army and was stationed at Camp Dodge Iowa, where he served as Sgt. Instructor until 1919.

Mr. Ostad worked the next three years in Cuba at a Spanish Iron Works. In 1924 he attended the Sweeney Auto School in Kansas. Graduating from there he set up a garage business in Talmadge, Sask., and in 1926 was united in marriage to Miss Sophie Lovig.

It was in 1930 that Mr. Ostad moved his family up this way, working a year in Viking before settling at Irma. Here he engaged in Garage work and electrical wiring and as the proprietor of the Irma Garage he was widely and most favorably known. He will always be remembered for his pleasant way of dealing and his kindly disposition toward one and all.

Mr. Ostad also served faithfully and well as a member of the Village Council and made a contribution toward every good enterprise in Irma.

Funeral services were held from the Irma United Church on Friday, September 29. The Rev. R. W. Inglis was in charge and spoke as a personal friend of the deceased.

The church was filled to overflowing despite the snow and cold. The hymns "My Father's House" and "To Thee" was sung by choir and congregation and Ardlith Peterson, niece of Mrs. Ostad sang "Rock of Ages". The pall bearers were six brothers-in-law of Mr. Ostad. Messrs. Obert, Adolph, Emil, Gilbert, Martin and Clarence Lovig.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and three daughters, Mrs. A. Klontz of Ryley and Laura and Sharon at home. Also two brothers, Clarence in Minnesota and Art in California.

Flowers tributes were received from: Wife, Clara, Alfred Laurina and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Lovig, Walter and Henry; Obert, Mabel and family; Adolph, Pearl and family; Bengel and family; Doreen and Clarence; Anne and Sam; Martin, Essie and family; Gilbert, Elsie and boys; Stan and Anne; Ida, Stan and Gordie; Alma, Bill and girls; Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnsrude and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnsrude and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnsrude and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnsrude and family; Ellen and Mr. Uleita; Fred and Gertrude; Helen and Hilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Northrop; Avis and family; Elvin and family; Mr. and Mrs. McCune; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bridgeman; Mr. and Mrs. G. Theroux; Mr. and Mrs. J. Oraschski; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. W. Oraschski; Stanton and Anne; Gar and Elsie; Mr. and Mrs. H. Glover; Mr. and Mrs. M. Enger; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ploker and family; Gordon, Daisy and Hughie; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kwila; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jameson and Howard; Henry Kasten; Mr. Pond Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and family; Ellen and Mr. Uleita; N. L. Fuder; Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarland; Stan Ellen and Shirley-Mae; Vernon, Millie and girls.

Donations in memory of Mr. Ostad to the United Church Building Fund; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig and son; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milne; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lovig; Mr. and Mrs. Black; Mr. and Mrs. Frickleton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurst; Mrs. J. McCartney; Elwin and Helen Elliott.

Special memorial fund in memory of John Ostad; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ostad; Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Smallwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boleer; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milne; Carl Mikkelsen; Mr. and Mrs. V. N. E. McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. V.

S. Sampson; Mr. R. Hansen; Irma Machine Works; Mr. and Mrs. H. Long; Mr. I. Thurston; Central Garage; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nilson; Mr. K. Gulbraa; Barber Bros; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bars; Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer; Mr. A. E. Firkus; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dempsey; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long; Mr. C. Clark; Mr. B. Sellsted; Mr. D. C. McKay; Mr. J. McKay; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubman; Mr. C. W. Renwick; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen; Mr. L. Mikkelsen; Mr. M. Mikkelsen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook; Mr. M. Coulson; Mr. C. L. Younker; Mr. H. Maron; Mr. Gunard Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson; V. Hutchinson and Co.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. N. Fluevog; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black; P. E. Jones and Son; J. C. McFarland and Co.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Frickleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Masson; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archibald; Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hlynka; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anquist; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. Blanchard; Mr. J. H. Archibald; Mr. and Mrs. P. Drewick; Mr. R. C. Johnson; Mrs. R. D. Smallwood and Alex; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meyer; Mr. J. Donoghue; Mr. R. Mikkelsen; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill; A. Friend; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holt and family; Mrs. J. C. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. G. Fenton and family; Irma Sales and Service; Mr. Carl Gulbraa; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gulbraa; Mr. Pryce Jones; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson; Mr. E. Guy; Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy; Mr. and Mrs. G. Coulman; Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiese; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Spring; Mr. J. Larson; Mr. H. L. McGuire; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tomlinson; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. P. Nilson; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prior; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. R. Reber; Jack MacKay; Mr. and Mrs. V. Torrance; Mr. A. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher; Mr. Allen Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prior.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson; Mr. O. A. Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. M. Reitan; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sather; Mr. Carl Enger; Mrs. V. Layson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Firkus; Mr. and Mrs. L. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. D. Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fider; Mr. and Mrs. R. King; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bacon; Mr. and Mrs. H. Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hager; Mrs. M. Tripp; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton; Mr. S. Knowles; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollinger; Mrs. H. McKay; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkman; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Meier; Mr. and Mrs. O. Nissen; Mr. and Mrs. E. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmermon; Mr. and Mrs. M. McLachlan; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds; Mrs. Stougaard and Julius; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fusco; Mr. J. Craig Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunn; Mr. and Mrs. O. Steffensen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pedal; Mr. and Mrs. Art Knudson; Mr. Don Kendrick; Edmonson; H. Kasten; E. Wirth; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bacon; Woodie Clark; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar; Mrs. A. James; Arthur Russell; Carl Lindquist; Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig and son; Ole Halvorsen; Mrs. J. Hines; Mr. and Mrs. Tarett; Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer; Mr. N. L. Fuder.

Donations to the Alberta Protestant Home for Children in memory of Mr. John Ostad; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hockett; Frank Ford Sr.; Mr. Jas. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fischer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker; Haakon, Vera and family.

Irma Fall Carnival October 11

Arrangements are well underway for the first annual grand carnival to be held under a big canvas top in Irma on Wednesday, October 11. This carnival is sponsored by the Irma and District Board of Trade and proceeds will be in aid of the community covered arena fund. Doors open at 7 p.m. and there will be games galore, bingo, novelties and fun for everyone. Admission to the carnival is free. The evening will wind up with a big dance in Kiefer's Hall with good music in attendance. Admission to dance—gents 75c and ladies 50c. Its a date. Let's go.

Southern Sayings

Mrs. David Hooze, Arlene and Floyd of Linlith, Sask., arrived last week to be with her husband who is helping his brother-in-law Roy Reber at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson motored to Red Deer on Tuesday to attend a wedding.

The rain and snow fall of last week left a lot of folks on the weary list of wondering what will be next.

Jarrow News

Mr. Huffman has been visiting with his family in Jarrow for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer of To-field are visitors at the home of their son N. Stauffer.

Glen Belton and Grant Lind spent the week-end with Grant's mother, Mrs. Mary Lind, who is teaching at the West Bruce school.

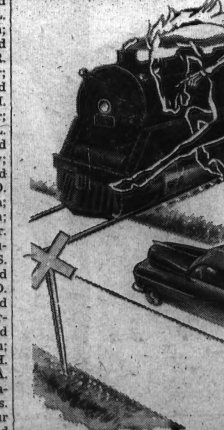
Mrs. M. McCune and children were visitors in the city last week. Mr. McCune went up on Sunday to accompany them back but spent most of his time on the bus due to road conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are back in town after having had an enjoyable holiday.

Mrs. W. Oraschski is spending a few days in the city where she went for medical treatment.

The Aid meeting which was to have been held on Wednesday October 4 has been postponed until Wednesday, October 11. Here's hoping that the roads will be more favorable so that we can all meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Whidden.

This is no time for a Race!



The unseen figure of Death rides beside the motorist who races a train to a level crossing. The way may look clear, and there may seem to be a split second in which to avert calamity. Unfortunately for many of the 140 who were killed and the 549 who were injured in 448 railway crossing accidents in Canada in the 12-month period ended June 30 last, the train was moving faster than they judged, or they were closer to the point of impact than they imagined and they paid a high price for their impatience. The old rule of STOP, LOOK and LISTEN applies with more force than ever today when more automobiles and trucks are on the road. Make sure you have a clear path over the crossing; obey the signs placed there for your protection. It's better to be delayed a minute than to be killed or maimed.

News Items From Kinsella & District

We are pleased to welcome home Miss Belle Arkinstall and Mr. S. Arkinstall who have spent the last three months in England. They both report having a wonderful time, having taken in many places and things too numerous to mention, in fact they have been from "Lands End" at the southern tip of England, to "John O. Groats," the extreme north of Scotland. The scenery they say was beautiful beyond description, which I know will warm the heart of every John Bull, Jock, Pat and Taffy. Many things of interest too, they took in, such as "Changing the Guard" at Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, and also saw the enthusiastic London crowds outside Clarence House, welcoming the news of the birth of Princess Anne. In fact I think they have returned home ardent admirers of "The Home Land."

Mr. C. Glover of South Dakota spent a few days recently at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beschell. His mother Mrs. G. Glover, who has spent the summer here, accompanied him back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy (nee Miss Vlasta Hajek) and family of Eastern Canada, have been holidaying out west. Mr. Kennedy has returned home but Mrs. Kennedy and children are still with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hajek.

Audrey and Jack Barker were in Edmonton to attend the wedding of their cousin.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks for the multitude of kindnesses shown us during the past weeks of anxiety and bereavement. We would like to thank Albert Glasgow, Mrs. O. Sather and Elvin Christensen who gave what help they could at the scene of the accident. Also the many friends who offered cars, who drove us to Wainwright and all who showed sympathy and concern in so many ways. We remember the kindness of the doctors and nurses at Wainwright hospital and we would like to thank Mr. Inglis and the choir and all who sent flowers and memorial donations.

Sophie Ostad, Cara, Laura and Sharon.

Down MEMORY Lane

(Items taken from the files of the Irma Times 30 years ago.)

Mrs. P. J. Hardy was recovering from a recent illness.

Jas. Walker of Montreal was visiting his brother, A. G. Walker.

Little Miss M. King fell and fractured her arm.

Moore Bros. were Ford dealers in Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Riddle mourned the loss of their infant daughter who died at the age of 3 months.

George Sisson Jr., only son of G. A. Sisson died after a short illness. He was eleven years old.

A. W. Toll was justice of the peace.

About forty Orangemen and their wives enjoyed a duck supper.

O. M. Nockley, six miles east of Irma, was holding an auction sale.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Satre wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter Merna Eunice to Mr. Carl Gulbraa. The wedding will take place October 20 at Sharon Lutheran Church.

Wedding Bells

JONSON — PRIOR

On Friday, September 22 at 2 o'clock the Irma United Church was the setting for a very attractive wedding when Miss Evelyn Margaret Prior, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Prior, longtime residents of the Irma district, became the bride of Mr. Victor Wm. Jonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jonson of Camrose, the Rev. F. Forster of Viking performing the ceremony before the altar which was beautifully decked with giant mauve mums, and white carnations.

For her wedding the bride chose ivory satin with a lace bodice and lilac point lace sleeves. She wore a floor-length french illusion veil appliqued with satin and her head-dress was a hawl of net fashioned in sweetheart style, studded with pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. A gold locket, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Prior. She wore blue moire taffeta, with blue flowers in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mr. Ronald Jonson, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. Ronald Prior, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Mrs. Stanton Coulman played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Mr. Wallace Jonson, brother of the groom, sang "At Dawning" and "Through the Years."

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about 70 guests assembled. The mother of the bride receiving, wearing a navy blue sheer dress with navy-hat and wore a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Jonson, mother of the bridegroom, wore grey silk crepe with hat to match and pink roses on corsage.

On the bride's table was a four tier wedding cake flanked by slender tandles.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Forster and was replied to with some well chosen words by Mr. D. H. Gunn.

Leaving on their honeymoon the bride wore a grey suit and grey accessories, with a corsage of cream roses.

On their return they will make their home in Wetaskiwin.

A huge dance was held in the Orndale school the same night, where friends and neighbors enjoyed themselves to the small hours of the morning.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ida Hunter, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hamilton, Edmonton and Mr. Wm. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Jonson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jonson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jonson, Ronald, Wallace and sister Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson all of Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marlett and Mr. and Mrs. Brent McNabb of Vermilion; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lukens of Hardisty.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

The sympathy of our community is extended to Mrs. Ostad and girls at this time.

Last week Mr. E. R. Erickson motored here from the coast. Two daughters, Arlene and Elma accompanied him.

Mr. O. Lukness spent a few days in Saskatoon this week.

We begin to wonder what the weatherman is up to. One week we sweeter and mop perspiring brows. The following week there is a frantic search for woollen socks and overshoes. We hope there will be much fine weather from now on to enable the remaining stocks and standing crops to dry.

Monday, October 9 Thanksgiving Holiday

The federal government has set aside Monday, Oct. 9 as Thanksgiving Day throughout Canada. The day will be observed as a full holiday, all business places as required by law will be closed all day.

For Photo Finishes

Experiments are being carried out at the famous Newmarket course in Britain with two race-finish cameras and a mirror, to eliminate doubt in "photo finishes." The first camera is used in the normal manner. The second takes its image from the mirror which is placed on the far side of the course, reflecting the finishing order of the horses as seen from that position.

WAINWRIGHT CLINIC

Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Physicians and Surgeons

Phone 35

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., Maternity, Diseases of Children

J. E. BRADLEY, M.D., General Surgery

J. D. WALLACE, M.D., Orthopedics and Traumatic Surgery

G. M. ASCHAF, M.D., General Medicine

O. S. HAUCK, D.D.S., Dental Surgeon

Phone 227

IRMA OFFICE

Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

A. C. CHARTER

Irma :: Alberta Provincial Treasury Branch Agent

Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities.

Alta. Gov't. Insurance and Hall

Agent for

British American Assurance Co.

Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co.

Pearle Assurance Company

Maslie and Renwick Ltd.

Smeltzer and Co., etc.

PURVIS, JOHNSTON and PURVIS

BARRISTERS — SOLICITORS NOTARIES PUBLIC

531 Tugler Bldg. Phone 26844 EDMONTON ALBERTA

G. F. WILLOUGHBY

Optometrist AT WAINWRIGHT

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY Local Editor

Phone 514

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

Subscription rates \$1.50 per year in advance. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Ghosts Attract Tourists Dollars

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
(CPC Correspondent)

LONDON, England.—Britain has long been aware of the monetary value of her ghosts. If a British home possesses a well-authenticated ghost a century or more old, it commands a higher price in the open market than does one which cannot boast of having an apparition as a tenant.

This year Britain decided to put her historic ghosts to work and let her cash in on the much-desired tourist dollars. Last winter a government agency catalogued all of the country's recognized ghosts, probably the only time any ghostly census has ever been taken by any nation.

When completed, the list was turned over to the British Tourist and Holiday board, with the instructions that these ghosts be advertised abroad as tourist attractions, ranking along with Britain's stately cathedrals and historic palaces.

All reports received by the British Travel association seem to indicate that Britain's ghosts have lived up to their advanced billing as tourist attractions. Americans particularly are said to love these eerie ghost stories in their spectacular settings, particularly if the story includes an unsolved mystery, a horrific murder with a romantic angle.

Foreign visitors got the biggest entertainment wallop out of the ghostly 900-year-old London tower where Britain's magnificent \$56 million crown

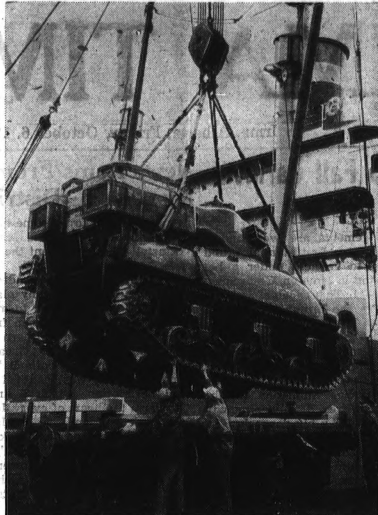
can be attributed in one way or another to Henry VIII. The palace contains a magnificent collection of pictures, but it is the three spirits which easily prove more intriguing to the visitors.

Jane Seymour, Henry's third wife, was living at Hampton Court when she died under mysterious circumstances. Jane's ghost is said to walk the Silver Stock gallery on certain nights—lighting her way with a taper—while the ghost of her son's nurse can be heard muttering over a spinning wheel somewhere in the castle.

As a matter of record, so many people reported having heard the noise of the spinning wheel, that the august board of works directed that an exhaustive search be made of the palace. The result was a surprising discovery. A secret bricked-up room was discovered and when it was opened it was found to contain a spinning wheel of the time of Henry VIII.

The third ghost is that of Henry's unfortunate fifth wife, Katharine Howard. It seems that when Henry discovered some of the pre-marital affairs of the gay Katharine, he placed her under arrest in the palace.

She made a number of attempts to escape but was always caught by the palace guards and taken screaming back to her room. It is these escape scenes which are said to be in endless spectral reproduction at Hampton Court.



U.S. WAR SUPPLIES IN BELGIUM.—A tank is unloaded from the shipload of 800 tons of U.S.A. war supplies brought to Antwerp, Belgium, in the S.S. American Counselor. The bulk of the shipment was tanks for France and Belgium.

Canada's Population 13,871,000

OTTAWA.—Canada's population has topped the 13,850,000 mark.

The Bureau of Statistics estimated that it reached 13,871,000 at July 1—the latest date for which figures are available—for a gain of 143,000 over the January 1 total of 13,728,000. At July 1 last year it was 13,579,000. The increase in the previous half-year was 148,000, making an estimated gain of 292,000 in the 12 months ended June 30.

In 1941, when the last official census was taken, the population was 13,507,000. Entry of Newfoundland into confederation last year accounts for 348,000 of the 10-year gain.

WEATHER NO BARRIER

CLEVELAND, O.—Those lovers of outdoor theatres, who go primarily to see the movie, can have year-round enjoyment, even in a blizzard. The Theatrecraft Manufacturing Co. has developed a compact speaker-heater device which can be hung inside cars.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

"What's that you got in your buttonhole?"
"Why, that's a chrysanthemum."
"It looks like a rose to me."
"No, you're wrong, it's a chrysanthemum."
"Spell it."
"K-r-i-s-a... you're right, it is a rose!"

Think Of These For Your Fall Wardrobe



A classic, this worsted sharkskin suit, (left), in taupe, white, burnt orange, lemon, is designed with a rounded cutaway jacket, button cuffs. Centre, the calfskin bag, imported from Italy, is in "roll" silhouette and perfect for fall wear. Right, a junior dress with soft shirred fullness in the skirt, and the popular cravat with an orange-colored emblem.

Professor Claims Columbus Did Not Discover America

BIRMINGHAM.—An English professor claims Christopher Columbus didn't discover America in 1492. He says that was done five years earlier by a Portuguese explorer named Duhalmo. Prof. A. Davies of Exeter University said Columbus "cooked" his ship's log.

He told scientists of the British association there were "several features" about Columbus' first voyage suggesting that he knew land was there before he set out.

He said Columbus' brother, a map maker in Portugal, had told him about Duhalmo's discoveries. He knew, therefore, that he would find land 750 leagues west of the Canary Islands.

Numeral System Originated In India

TORONTO.—Is the clarion call of the Diesel locomotives "Wu Wu" a fatal siren song to romantic male moose in Ontario's Northland?

Game enthusiasts think it is; railroad men and Lands Department experts are inclined to scoff.

Sudden delegates to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Association, meeting at North Bay, said bull moose are being killed on the railroad tracks. They are attracted, it is said, by the moaning whistles of the Diesels which resemble the "love call" of the cow moose. The association approved a motion asking the Lands Department to obtain statistics on the number of moose killed on the rail lines. One delegate said 11 moose were killed in a week on one stretch between Capreol and Hornby.

In Toronto, however, a Lands Department official said "romance" had nothing to do with it. The mating season for moose lasts for three weeks in September, yet moose are killed all the year 'round on the tracks.

He said most of the deaths are at night. Moose wander on the rail lines, are dazzled by the brilliant headlights and often, charge head-on into locomotives, steam as well as Diesel. Railroad men, likewise, said moose wander to the tracks and their reflexes being slower than a deer's, are killed before they can move.

One railroad man said he was on the first cross-country trip of an electric-Diesel train back in 1920. He said wildlife, including moose, stampeded at the sound of the klaxon horn used on the engines.

But many Northerners still believe the horn is a lure, and feel the pitch should be changed.

COLORED CHICKENS STAR OF BRITISH FOOD FAIR

LONDON.—Two dozen chickens, born pink, green, purple, red or blue to order, were the stars of the British food fair at Olympia.

The colored chickens are a Danish secret involving treatment of the egg.

The chickens, visitors were informed, lose their exotic hues as soon as their down is replaced by feathers.

The first woman printer in the U.S. was Dinah Nuthard, who worked in Annapolis, Md., in 1696.

lands and he maintained a course due west from the Canaries to do so. He added that as soon as the ships left the islands, Columbus began to falsify the log and by the time the vessel had reached the West Indies, it showed the ships had covered 800 miles more than they really had.

When Columbus landed in Cuba he recorded the latitude as 42 degrees north instead of 21.

The falsifications were deliberate so that he could claim a new discovery, the professor added.

He said that from 1500 onwards, world maps began to appear based on Portuguese charts which showed the coastline of North America in detail. That was years before the Spaniards began to explore the coast of the United States.

Alpinists Climb One B.C. Peak

VANCOUVER.—Five mountain peaks on the eastern border of Garibaldi Park, about 50 miles north of here, are as tough a challenge to Alpinists as any in the whole of British Columbia.

That's the word from Vancouver men who have conquered but one of the peaks.

"Extremely dangerous" climbing, impeded by rotten rocks, was encountered by the party on the treacherous, snow-crueted slopes of the Fire Range, north of Harrison Lake.

At 7,500 feet above the sea level, the highest of the five peaks at the eastern end of the range was first surmounted when Herman Genshorck, Ian Kay and Jack Lintot made a gruelling ascent from a base camp at the 5,500 level.

Less fortunate were Allan Melville, Jack Russell and Walt Sparling, who tackled the westernmost peak. After 21 hours of hiking and climbing, they were forced to turn back . . . 200 feet from the summit.

"There were too many dangers to venture farther," one member of the party said.

The climbers said the sheer mountain slope, averaging 70 degrees, forced them to use ropes during the entire downward journey. Overhanging cliffs which frequently afforded the only upward route, added to the hazard, they said.

The successful climbers dubbed their conquest "Mount Firefly". The western peak is still unnamed . . . even unofficially.

Where The Wild Goose Goes

(The Ottawa Journal)

South Dakota has a law which says the wild geese, and other game birds passing to and from Canada belong to the state and can be shot only by residents. A Wisconsin visitor killed a goose and was arrested. He has fought the case to the Supreme Court which will decide whether South Dakota has indeed the right to claim ownership of wild fowl who travel the clouds, the freest creatures in the world.

Even before the court presents its judgment we contend that neither South Dakota nor any other government can claim ownership. It is like demanding special rights over the sunshine or the cool breeze at the end of a hot summer day. The only valid demand for special rights might be made by the Eskimo, Indian or white hunter in the barrens who, according to the season, may well depend on geese and other birds for survival; but even they cannot claim the birds as a possession reserved for themselves alone. No doubt they would appreciate, if they knew about them, the same game laws imposed in more southerly lands which demand that the sportsman be reasonable in the toll he takes and observe certain rules to safeguard the birds against extinction. Our feeling has been that Ontario, instead of claiming possession of migratory birds, takes them into protective custody when within our borders, and that the same policy has been followed by other provinces. Some may protest even the killing of limited numbers by hunters, but even high-flying geese could become a nuisance and a threat to crops if protected against all human hazard and allowed to multiply beyond reason.

The geese, whatever hunted in sport or in necessity, belong to all. They are part of the North American heritage. It is the task of every good citizen and every state to guard them and share them, in brief, to act as good sportsmen should.

RADAR CENTRE

Clinton, near London, Ont., is the centre for radar and communication training in the R.C.A.F.

Nerve Tension Cancels Sleep

Don't blame the heat, the humidity, or the snarled-up bedcovers if you can't sleep. Although these factors can contribute to sleeplessness, worries and fears that you take to bed with you are more suspect. So leave day-time problems in the living room, if you want that eight hours of beauty sleep when you go to bed. You're not alone with your problem of wooing sleep. Surveys reveal that half the adults in this country consider themselves insomniacs and there are more women who have trouble getting to sleep than men. Further, people over 50 years of age suffer twice as much from insomnia as do young things in their 20's.

There have been women who have shut out the outside world by ear plugs, eye shades and deep window blinds and with that kind of artificial help have wooed sleep after outwitting noise and light. Others trying the same tricks have merely managed to seal in the problem that was really keeping their eyes open.

Smarter and guaranteed to be more effective than counting sheep is the trick of making yourself relax by de-kinking nerves and muscles or by diverting the thoughts that won't give in to sleep.

Read a book on a subject that's amusing or completely engrossing. It can change your train of thought. Having friends in for a good talk or a hobby that's pleasantly stimulating is a help. Some sort of definite change of pace during the evening will ease nervous tension and make you more sleep-minded. A short walk before bedtime is a way of relaxing tense nerves and muscles.

The survey that turned up the astounding facts on insomnia in the United States also revealed that individuals who consider themselves "very happy" sleep the soundest, while those who are not happy suffer most of all from sleeplessness.

THEY LIKE MEAT

CHICAGO.—The average person in the United States eats more than five tons of meat in his life, or the equivalent of 38 hogs, 10 lambs, eight steers and four calves, according to the National Livestock Producer.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Promise

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

FREE! Under the grim wall of the prison, like a mole through its tunnel, Spencer had burrowed his way . . . out of the grey, chill darkness into the warmth of a starry night.

Spencer broke from cover and ran. Fear lent him courage . . . fear of the tomb that he had left, of the dark days and darker nights; love lent him wings . . . love of the girl who had promised to wait for him, the girl whose love had proved stronger than the bars of his cell.

Five years she had promised to wait. It was a godless stretch of time, but then Spencer's crime had been a godless one. The man he killed had a wife and kiddies to whom he meant all as they all to him. Good family, a clean life before that slip of liquor and a reckless car, the love of a fine girl and her efforts to save him . . . these things had helped Spencer.

But it was Joyce who had secured the light penalty. Joyce who as Spencer's lawyer, pleaded with all her power and even deceit for his client. Spencer had never bothered much to consider why Joyce had worked so hard. The victory had not helped him or added to his practice, for in that small community of which he and Clara and Spencer were members, there was no compromising with responsibilities.

But Spencer had not stayed long as a prisoner. In less than a year his scheming brain had seen the way to freedom, the way to Clara and happiness. He had ingratiated himself with his jailers, he had lulled all suspicion by his apparent contentment but all the while he had tunneled and bored.

Before his escape would be discovered he would be far away . . . with Clara. He had only a few miles to go before he would be with her. He did not doubt that she would flee with him. What was she to do for his sake? He had never offered to free her from the promise she had given him. No. Rather he had clung to her, and in those days of his trouble she had stood as a tower of strength to him; tender as a mother to a favored son who has been caught in sin.

Running, stumbling, panting, Spencer hurried across the fields and into the town. A long raincoat reached to his feet. He went fearlessly, knowing that by boldness more than by stealth would he dodge detection. It was a little past midnight when Spencer stood in the shadow of the trees in front of her house. A few lights burned. He would wait until all had gone to bed. Her room was at the side. A little gravel thrown against her window and she would come down to him.

His heart thrilled and glowed with the thought of her beauty, her sweetness. By tomorrow night they could be miles away, across the border to safety.

He did not think of that which he had to offer her and that which she must leave . . . a home of luxury

Spencer Escaped With Help Of A Woman . . . Wife Of A Guard.

and peace to share the life of a fugitive.

A car came slowly up the road. Spencer moved deeper into the shadow. The car came nearer, stopping almost in front of him.

It was Joyce, his lawyer; with him was Clara. Now they, too, stood in the shadow of the trees.

"You are only ruining your life, Clara," Joyce was saying in that low, persuasive voice that had helped Spencer. "The best years . . . you will wait for him. And when he does come, will you want him? For your sake, because you begged me to do it, I defended him. I did not know you would stick to your promise. I thought all you wanted was to help him."

"If you had known that there was no hope for you, Jimmy, would you have fought for him just the same?"

"Just the same, Clara," returned Joyce. "Because it would be for you!"

In the shadows a spasm of pain swept Spencer's face. He did not understand such love as Joyce's but he saw its meaning.

"As long as he wants me, I am his, Jimmy," Clara said. "I owe it to him. While he knows that I believe in him and wait for him his life will be happier, his sentence easier to bear. I promised him and if he came tonight I would go with him."

"But do you love him so that you cast away a life's happiness and . . . ?"

"And spoil yours. I know you are too fine to say it. No, Jimmy. I do not love him. I love you more. But it is he who needs me."

Spencer heard his low "goodnight" at the door.

The last light in the house had gone out. Spencer tinkled gravel against the glass. Clara looked out. "I'm free, Clara," said Spencer. "I escaped today with the help of . . . of a woman. She's the wife of one of the guards . . . or should be . . . Anyway we're running away together. You've been decent. I stuck to you because we . . . we were promised."

He was gone before she could call him, gone from the spot under the trees where she had stood tonight with Joyce and where she had stood with him, promising to wait for him. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

116.6 Bushels To Acre — Oat Yield

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — A Prince Albert district farmer, Henry Hackl, thinks his 116.6 bushels to the acre yield of oats is probably the highest in northern Saskatchewan, according to a bureau of publications release.

Murdock McKay, provincial agricultural representative whose district extends from North Saskatchewan river, south to Cudworth and east to Weldon, said Mr. Hackl had possibly the highest yielding oat crop in his district.

The oats were grown from registered Ajax seed sown around May 11. Total yield was 2,800 bushels from a 24-acre patch. Mr. Hackl preferred Ajax to other varieties "because it matures faster and does not lodge."

77 PUPILS REGISTERED

CHURCHILL, Man. — Seventy-seven pupils registered for the new term in Churchill's newly-built schoolhouse. Children of Canadian and American service personnel stationed in the Hudson Bay town are among the student body.

Vegreville Man Watches Changing Of The Guard In Tokyo



(National Defence Photo)

Servicemen of Australia, the United States and Canada watch the changing of the guard at Ebisu camp in Tokyo. The camp, run by the Australian occupation force, is the temporary home of 426 Squadron groundcrew stationed in Japan to service North Star transports on the Korean airlift. Ebisu camp was a Japanese Navy submarine base during the war and suffered heavy damage from American B-29 raids. Watching the guard change are (left to right): Private E. D. Fritzer, Los Angeles, Calif.; LAC H. Rium, Vegreville, Alta.; and Sgt. A. G. MacDonald, New Guinea.

Soldiers Really Taken To Cleaners

VICTORIA. — Some of the soldiers at Work Point Barracks are short in their kits, because they were literally taken to the cleaners.

A man came into the men's quarters soliciting business for his alleged dry-cleaning firm and walked out with about \$60 worth of clothing.

It was subsequently learned that the firm was non-existent.

Fashions Gift Ideas!



FOUR gay aprons for you to make from this pattern! Sew right now for Christmas, bazaar, and yourself! Thrifty to use scraps!

Pattern 4694; sizes small (14-16), medium (16-20), large (40-42). Apron with bib, all one fabric, small size, 1 1/2 yards 35-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The R.C.A.F. reached its all-time peak strength in January, 1944, when it totalled over 215,000.

PEGGY



WESTERN BRIEFS

\$250,000 Fire

KELOWNA, B.C. — A \$250,000 fire starting from a welder's torch almost destroyed the British Columbia Fruit Processors' No. 1 plant here.

B.C. Timber Business

VANCOUVER. — Announcement that members of leading lumber sales organizations in British Columbia have been invited to Britain "to discuss prospects for 1951" was made by industry spokesmen. Lumbermen saw in this report possibility the United Kingdom may resume its role as one of the biggest buyers of B.C. timber.

Tax Proposed

CARROT RIVER, Sask. — A proposal to provide for a personal tax against persons residing in the R.M. of Moose Mountain who are not land owners, was placed before municipal council here at a recent meeting. Purpose of the tax would be to provide for services of the municipal doctor.

New Scout Hall

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — A \$15,000 Boy Scout hall, built from the proceeds of Scout waste paper collections and untiring labor of some 70 boys of the Riverside Boy Scouts' Association, has just been officially opened.

To Protect Ducks

DELTA, Man. — The American Wildlife Foundation plans to erect a high fence around its preserve here to protect ducks from other wildlife. Delta is at the south end of Lake Manitoba.

All-Day Closing

ROSTHERN, Sask. — Rosthern town council enacted a bylaw requiring all stores to close all day every Wednesday, effective Jan. 1. Rosthern is believed to be the first Saskatchewan community to pass such a by-law.

Army Men To Get Jobs Back

OTTAWA. — The government will ask Parliament to agree to extend the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act of 1946 to volunteers for the special force for Korea and the regular services to have them some protection in getting their civilian jobs back when they return from military duty.

This was announced in the Commons by Defence Minister Claxton. The proposed measure will apply from last July 5.

LEAVES \$1 MILLION

CALGARY. — A net estate of \$1,043,022 was left by the late R. C. Thomas, Calgary hotel man, according to the will now probated. Mr. Thomas died June 6.

Farm Prices Show Increase

OTTAWA. — The commons got a percentage picture of some of the price increases of farm and other commodities in the last four years.

In a reply tabled for Robert Fair (SC—Battle River) the government gave the following breakdown by percentages on a list of specific items between July, 1946, and July, 1950:

Six foot combine, 40.1 per cent; four cylinder tractor, 44.7; eight foot grain binder, 29.0; two furrow plow, 36.8; five foot mower, 22.4; domestic No. 1 Manitoba northern wheat, Fort William and Port Arthur, 64.8; hogs at Winnipeg, 74.8; binder twine, 135.8; farm gasoline, 18.3; electrical equipment and fixtures, 56.3; hardware, 56.5.

The return also said that the urban cost of living had increased 33.9 per cent in the same four-year period.

At the same time, the report said, standard and special freight rates had gone up 41.2 per cent. The return cited various exceptions to the rate increases.

New Plan For Oil Refinery

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — A multi-million dollar expansion during the next 18 months of existing Moose Jaw Refinery facilities was announced by British American Oil Co. Ltd.

The program will include the installation of a catalytic cracking unit—the first in Saskatchewan—a cooking plant, a thermal-cracking unit, catalytic polymerization equipment, additional tankage equipment and the expansion of other utilities.

The program is expected to be completed by the end of 1951 or early in 1952.

Personal PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 for \$1.25

The Christmas card photo is a new idea. It's a personal photo of you and your family. Send us a negative of your family, children, dog, cat, or any other subject you like. We will make beautiful, personalized cards for you. The cards are printed in color and are a real conversation starter. We will return to you immediately five Christmas cards, decorated with your negative. No charge. This ad must accompany your order. Free of expense Dec. 15

YULECARDS, Box 228-28, REGINA, SASK.

The taste's the test for tea!
Canadians buy more Salada
than any other brand.

"SALADA" TEA

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Every Sweet Tooth will love
SOUR CREAM BUNS



It's such a thrill to make new yeast treats—now you haven't to worry about yeast that stales and weakens! Fleischmann's Yeast keeps full strength, fast-acting without refrigeration. Get a month's supply.

SOUR CREAM BUNS

Scald 1 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 1/4 c. butter or margarine; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Sieve 1/2 c. cold mashed potato and mix in 2 unbeaten egg yolks and 1/2 c. thick sour cream; stir into yeast mixture and stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 3 1/2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 5 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour to make a soft dough; grease top. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught.

Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on lightly-floured board; roll to 3/8" thickness and cut into 3 1/4" rounds and place well apart on greased cookie sheets. Using a floured thumb, make a deep depression in the centre of each bun. Brush rounds of dough with mixture of 1 slightly-beaten egg white and 1 t. water; sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Deepen depressions in buns and fill with thick raspberry jam. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 minutes. Yield—3 dozen large buns.

—By Chuck Thurston



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out At

"Bad in the Morning Back to Go!" The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into the small intestine every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food won't digest. It may cause constipation, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite, and a general feeling of uneasiness. You feel worse, weak and the world looks pink.

It takes time to make Calomel's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to the small intestine. Take one a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask your doctor for Calomel's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

5 Feature CORSELETTE

Form Control

Here is what it is designed to do:

1. BUST
2. DIAPHRAGM
3. WAISTLINE
4. ABDOMEN
5. THIGHS

Rose Marie BRASSIERES

Comfortable uplifting support for the larger figure! Built up shoulder style with back fastening.

Made Exclusively by
PERFECTION CORSET
SOLD FROM COAST TO COAST

Traffic And Safety Guide

An exceptionally timely and interesting publication has been issued from Edmonton, entitled "Alberta Traffic and Safety Guide," admirably printed and illustrated and full of information which every car and truck owner should have at his command. As the title indicates, the subject matter of all the articles is "Safety," and when one picks up the daily newspapers and also the occasional weekly paper with their ever-lengthening lists of accidents involving fatalities and serious injuries, it is all too evident that it is impossible to place too much stress on the matter of Safety.

Much, but not all, of the book deals with traffic accidents and how to avoid them. Careful driving is, of course, the answer and one careful driver, who covers many thousands of miles in a year, says that he "drives a mile at a time or even one car-length at a time" and when he does this safely he drives another mile or car-length, always in safety, both for himself and for others; by this, he means unceasing care in handling his car.

Not all accidents in which cars are involved are the fault of the drivers. Many such accidents are definitely the fault of pedestrians, who fail to observe even the easiest and, most common-sense precautions in walking along or crossing streets or highways. Car drivers get the blame, but the others are no less at fault, in far too many instances.

However, as noted, this book does not deal with car accidents alone. Among others, there is even a chapter devoted to "Baby Sitters," who, it would seem, are sometimes risky people.

We don't know what this book costs, but it is obtainable, we assume, at the offices of Provincial Publishers, 39-10004 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. One of these copies should be in every home in Alberta and be studied there.



R. A. EMERSON

who has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Emerson is a third generation C.P.R. employee, his father, mother and grandfather all having served the company in western Canada.

British textile imports to Canada tend to compete with Canadian-made goods rather than with American imports to this country.

Vaccinated Calves In Demand

Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Veterinary Services, says that the wise livestockman when looking for additions to his herd is demanding only those that were vaccinated as calves against Bang's Disease. Such cattle are selling at a higher price, because the resistance built up through calfhood vaccination is a worth a great deal to any cattleman.

A few months ago, an Albertan dairyman paid \$50.00 apiece extra for five Jersey heifers because they had been vaccinated as calves. In Eastern Canada, American buyers are demanding cattle that were vaccinated as calves, and are paying extra for them. Recently, an eastern cattleman wanted to buy 200 head of Hereford cows and heifers in Alberta, but they had to be cattle that had been vaccinated as calves against Bang's Disease. Alberta cattlemen have not enough vaccinated stock to sell to fill the order. Actually, very few should be sold until a completely vaccinated herd has been built up.

Should female calf possible she should be vaccinated this Fall, says Dr. Ballantyne. Contact your veterinarian or district agriculturalist and get your calves on the list for vaccinations. This will help eradicate Bang's Disease, eventually eliminate undulant fever in humans, and meet the demand for vaccinated cattle.

Only one out of every 10,000 beef steers sent to American markets is graded as "prime."

Contrary to common belief natural gas pipelines seldom help develop new industries in the districts through which they run. But they greatly aid the expansion of existing industries.

Most prolific source of food for fish in Canada's streams is near the water bottom, not on the surface.

Lacquer once was solely a natural product, the sap of an Oriental tree. Now, made synthetically, it comes in many more colors than nature produced.

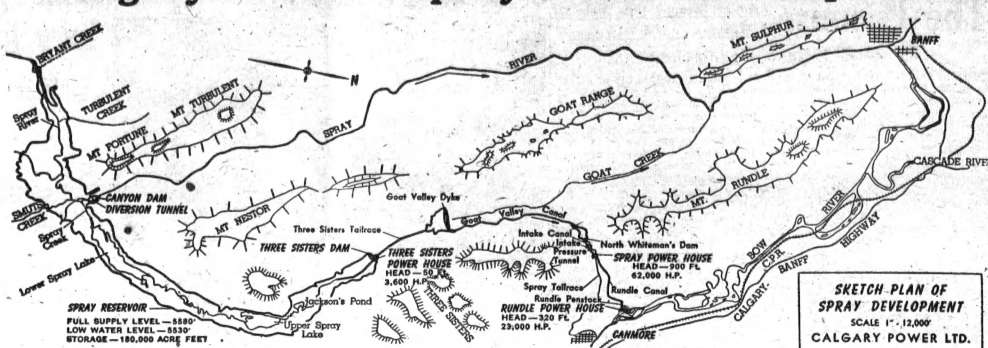
★ SAFETY ★



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES are constructed to give you the ultimate in safety in travel. This combined with the fact that SUNBURST drivers have long accident-free records will make your trip by SUNBURST worry-free.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

Calgary Power's Spray Lakes Development



Interesting Information on this Huge Project

DAMS

Canyon Dam—(At Spray Canyon)
Ht. above present river bed—175'
Ht. above bed rock—190 ft.

Length—400 ft.
Width at Base—1,040 ft.
Volume earth required—1,000,000 cu. yds.

Built in one season.

Type of dam—Earth fill—Rolled core.

Unwatering—Cofferdam to divert water through 1,630 ft. of 16' x 16' tunnel through rock to bypass dam on E. side (about 9,000 cu. yds.)

Three Sisters Dam—(In Goat Pass)

Type of dam—Earth Fill—Rolled core.

Ht. of dam—48 ft.

Length—1,980 ft.

Volume of earth—283,000 cu. yds.

Foundations—not on rock and thus a 2 ft. blanket of clay over upstream area for 500 ft. (130,000 cu. yds.)

Dyke Dam—

Type of dam—Earth fill—rolled core.

Ht. of dam—15 ft.

Length—3,500 ft.

Volume of earth—70,000 cu. yds.

Foundations—not on rock and thus a 2 ft. blanket of clay for 200 ft. upstream of dam.

North Dam—(In Whiteman's Pass)

Type of dam—Earth fill—rolled core.

Ht. of dam—50 ft.

Length—520 ft.

Volume—75,000 cu. yds.

Foundations—Bedrock.

RESERVOIR

Full supply elevation—5,580 ft.

Area, 4,800 acres.

Clearing, 4,400 acres.

Reservoir Raised—

165 ft. above present river elevation at dam.

140 ft. above Lower Lake.

95 ft. above Upper Lake.

Total Reservoir Capacity—180,000 acre ft.

Storage Available for Power—160,000 acre ft.

CANALS

Earth Canals—

Length—54½ miles of earth canals some of which will likely have to

be lined with clay to reduce losses through seepage.

Volume—600,000 cu. yds., some of which will be used in the Three Sisters' Dam.

Rock Canal—

Length—Approx. 1,000 ft.

Volume—19,000 cu. yds.

Penstock Tunnel—To Spray Plant

Length—1,236 ft. slope on 45 degrees;

915 ft. horizontal tunnel.

Dimensions—Average diameter of rock excavation is 10' 6" to be lined with concrete to give 7' 6" inside diameter.

Volume—7000 cu. yds. rock; 3,300 cu. yds. concrete; 148 tons steel lining.

POWER HOUSES

Three Sisters—In Goat Valley, 8 miles south and east of Canmore, just behind Three Sisters Moun.

Head—50 ft. average.

Capacity—3,600 H.P.

Spill Plant—Two miles south of Canmore at base of Twin Lakes Falls.

Head—900 ft.

Capacity—62,000 H.P.

Rundle Plant—One mile west of Canmore at the foot of Rundle mountain.

Canal, pipe line and plant to develop an additional 320 ft. head.

Capacity—23,000 H.P.

ADDITIONAL STRUCTURES

Spillway section at main dam.

Bypass conduit through plug in diversion tunnel.

Intake to Three Sisters conduit.

Conduit through Three Sisters' conduit.

Bypass spillway from Canal in Goat Valley.

Intake to Penstock Tunnel.

23 miles of 132,000-volt transmission line, Spray Plant to Banff.

SUMMARY

Amount of water used—700 cfs.

Total rock excavation—60,000 cu. yds.

Total earth excavation—2,300,000 cu. yds.

Total concrete required—20,000 cu. yds.

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Meet at Banff Last Week

Canadian Towns and smaller communities are good places for industry to settle, according to a resolution passed by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its 21st annual meeting held in Banff last week. In this resolution entitled "Decentralization of Industry" it was pointed out that there is a trend in North America toward decentralization; getting away from the big centres of population into the smaller communities. This is due to the proximity of many smaller towns to important new markets, and the increased efficiency, improved public and human relations which can be achieved in towns, the Chamber's resolution stated. Also decentralization is desirable from a defence and strategic viewpoint.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce resolution urged its members to pursue a policy of decentralization where economic and engineering surveys indicate that it is desirable. Also the Chamber recommended that the Dominion government proceed without delay to decentralize war industries

to reduce the potential danger from bombing or sabotage.

The Canadian Chamber also urged that the Canadian government establish a separate Ministry of Supply to be responsible for industrial mobilization in the present emergency, with government war spending soaring. Close to six hundred delegates at the national business meeting devoted their chief attention to defence matters urging immediate action to co-ordinate Canadian defence with the U.S. and recommending greater efforts to clear away customs obstructions and other hurdles to the greatest possible continental defence.

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton commended the business organization for its interest in defence problems and predicted an early renewal of the World War Two Canada-United States Hyde Park Agreement. Mr. Claxton also indicated that the government desires to work with businessmen in providing the country with the best defence available against the threat of communist aggression.

IRMA
Presents First Annual Grand Community

Fall Carnival

sponsored by the Irma and District Board of Trade
WEDNESDAY
October 11

Doors open 7 p.m. Under Big Canvas Top
Bingo, Games of Skill, New Attractions, Novelties
Fun For Everyone :: Try Your Luck

FREE ADMISSION TO CARNIVAL

BIG DANCE IN KIEFER'S HALL
Admission to Dance: Gents 75c, Ladies 50c
Proceeds in Aid Community Covered Arena Fund
Your attendance and support appreciated for this Community Effort

Annual Campaign for Blind Launched October 1

The annual rural campaign for funds of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will officially open throughout Northern and Central Alberta on October 1 and will continue for that month.

In making this announcement officials of the CNIB point out that the campaign is being conducted only in the rural districts because, in Edmonton, the CNIB is a member of the Community Chest. They want to remind Edmonton citizens, therefore, to help the blind by supporting the Community Chest Red Feather Campaign which also gets under way in Edmonton at the beginning of October.

In its rural campaign the CNIB is appealing to the citizens of Northern Alberta for \$200,000.00. This amount is needed to meet the increasing demands upon its services and facilities. It must be achieved in order to maintain the present level of essential services for the blind and to carry on the existing prevention of blindness program. Every person in Northern Alberta is urged to support this important work.

For the next month volunteer canvassers will be at work in most communities of Northern and Central Alberta. These men and women will be donating their time and energy in an effort to make this campaign successful. Please do your part by responding generously when they call or by mailing your donation direct to The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 12010 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued.

The barefoot boy with his sling shot is only emulating ancient Syrian warriors. They invented the weapon about 200 years B.C.

Last Horse Drive Made to U.S.

Close to 500 head of horses made up what was said to be probably the last of the famous horse drives from the Canadian prairies to the United States.

A Montana buyer assembled the group in the district between Hanna and Red Deer river, for the trek southward.

A dozen riders took part and nearly nine days of travelling was required before American riders took over possession at the Montana-Canadian border.

For the Ladies

INDIAN COLE SLAW

1 small head of cabbage
1 cup drained whole kernel corn
½ cup chopped Green Pepper or celery.

1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped.

½ teaspoon salt

¾ cup salad dressing.

Remove outer leaves and core from cabbage; wash thoroughly and chill to make crisp; Shred and measure 4 cups; place in salad bowl with corn, green pepper and onion. Add salt and dressing; toss lightly with fork until well mixed; Serve thoroughly chilled 8 servings.

Note: Chopped pimento may be substituted for half of the green pepper.

The St. Mary River dam in Alberta contains 5,000,000 cubic yards of earth, gravel and rock.

Naturalists have disproven the old belief that a snake will swallow its young if attacked.

Advertising Stimulates Trade

Armed Aggression must be met with Trained United Strength

Your Air Force urgently requires men to start their training now as

AIRCRAFT TECHNICIANS

in all branches

serve
Canada
with the
R.C.A.F.



At once... the R.C.A.F. needs good men to train for important jobs as Aero-Engine, Air-frame, and Radio-Radar technicians.

Previous experience is not essential. Which-ever branch you chose, you will be given a thorough and valuable training on modern equipment, under skilled instructors.

You will be well paid, and at the end of your service you will be entitled to a pension or substantial gratuity.

Act at once—You owe it to yourself to find out about this opportunity in Canada's expanding Air Force.

Do your part to help Canada do her part!

Royal Canadian Air Force

NORTH WEST AIR COMMAND, R.C.A.F.,
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enlistment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print).....

STREET ADDRESS.....

CITY..... PROVINCE.....

EDUCATION (by grade and province).....

AGE.....

.....

ACT NOW—
CONSULT THE CAREER COUNSELLOR
AT YOUR NEAREST R.C.A.F.
RECRUITING CENTRE

or mail this coupon



New Export Bacon Prices

OTTAWA, Sept. 29—Effective Monday, October 2, the Meat Board will increase the paying price for bacon purchased under the U.K. Canada Agreement by \$1.25 per hundred-weight, it was announced today. This increased price will apply on all grades, weights and selections of Wiltshire sides, and will mean a general A grade price of \$33.75 per hundred-weight, compared to the previous \$32.50 per hundred-weight delivered at seaboard. It will be paid on all product under cure on and after the above date.

Meat Board officials explained that this increase in price will be met out of reserves. Earlier in the year the Board budgeted for a storage program, but owing to light deliveries this expenditure has not been necessary and the price is now being raised for the balance of the present agreement for the purpose of distributing accumulated reserves to hog producers.

Early in 1950 due to strong domestic demand, hog prices advanced well above the export value and have remained so throughout the summer. During the past few weeks there has been a sharp decline in hog prices. In the past four weeks these prices have declined from \$32.00 per hundred pounds to \$29.00 at Winnipeg and from \$33.50 to \$30.00 at Toronto.

Despite normal heavier fall deliveries this new export price will prevent hog prices from dropping below the higher export equivalent.

Illustrations of Causes Of Railway Crossing Accidents

Realizing that railway crossing accidents are sufficiently numerous to excite general concern, the Canadian Pacific Railway, as a public service, has compiled a series of eight drawings to illustrate the more common causes of such mishaps. The first of these drawings appear in this week's issue. The News is glad to co-operate with the CPR in publishing these drawings, also as a public service. Viking has not been without tragic railway crossing accidents, in the past. We read about them in almost every paper and wonder sometimes how they happen so

frequently and with such tragic results to motorists all over Canada in spite of warnings at the crossings. Trains do not always run on time. But motorists and others using the railway crossings should have time to stop, look and listen, whether in the cities or in the country. You might beat the fast-moving train across once, but the percentage is against you. With winter and cold weather coming on and car and truck windows fog and frost up, it is more imperative that you "LOOK, LISTEN, and STOP."

Fire Prevention Week October 8 to 14

Are Your Stoves and Electric Wiring Safe?

DELIVERY STRIKE OFF

After a conference last week of the leaders of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union and the Farmers' Union of Alberta, it was announced that these two organizations would not immediately call a non-delivery grain strike to protest low grading of wheat and the wide price spreads. Instead they have presented a 20-point program to the federal government which is aimed at remedying "some of the fundamental ills of agriculture in Western Canada."

Headache pill manufacturers say the people of the United States have 7,500,000 headaches a year. Nobody has counted Canadian headaches.

The St. Mary River Dam, now under construction in Alberta, is the biggest earth-filled dam in the world.

Canadian engineers have learned that trapping air bubbles in fresh concrete increases its resistance to frost damage.

Gas Prices To be Reduced In Man. and Sask.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25—Imperial Oil's gasoline prices in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be reduced this fall when the inter-provincial pipe line brings lower cost transportation of crude oil to those areas. John R. White, executive vice-president of Imperial told the Winnipeg Rotary Club today.

The reduction, he said, will extend eastward some of the price advantage already enjoyed by Alberta consumers. At Edmonton, for example, gasoline sells for about seven to nine cents a gallon less than it would have if new oil fields had not been found.

Further price reductions throughout the prairies are expected next spring when Alberta oil reaches Ontario and well prices for crude are reduced to meet competition in that market.

Mr. White emphasized that any price predictions are dependent on world oil trends but regardless of this gasoline prices in the prairies will be "lower than if the movement of crude oil to the east had not taken place."

Refineries in Alberta, already linked by pipe line to the oil fields, will not have any additional transport saving to pass along to consumers this autumn, Mr. White said, but will share in the general reduction throughout the prairies at the opening of the Great Lakes navigation next year.

Movement of western oil to Sarnia in the spring Mr. White said, will not change Ontario prices. Western crude producers will have to take a sharp reduction in price in order to meet competitive prices in Ontario. In fact they will receive less for their crude at the well than producers in the fields which now supply Ontario refineries.

Warns Drivers of Glare Headlights

Warning of the dangers of headlight glare is given by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Too often, the extreme glare of such lights has been the cause of fatal accidents. As days grow shorter, and the hours of darkness grow longer, the problem of headlight glare becomes an increasing menace. Though introduction of the sealed beam headlight brought marked improvement in automobile lighting, glare continues to be a No. 1 enemy of the millions of motorists who drive at night.

Failure on the part of all too many motorists to depress the headlight beams when another car is approaching aggravates the hazard.

The fact that nearly two-thirds of all traffic fatalities occur in hours of darkness points to the need of further research by automotive engineers into solving car lighting problems.

Meanwhile every motorist can help the entire situation by keeping his headlights in good working condition, by depressing the beam when meeting another car and by remembering the warning: "Slow down after sundown."

Rainmaking

Experiments in the United States this year seem to prove that clouds can be compelled to precipitate their moisture in the form of rain by spraying them with dry ice or silver iodide. It now appears quite possible that in the not too distant future, rainmaking, where conditions are propitious, will be done in a scientific and effective manner. It is quite possible that if this expectation is realized the drier regions of Western Canada will be made much more productive. At times on these prairies in periods of prolonged drought moisture-laden clouds from the south pass over without yielding precipitation. An encircling cold front from the north is needed to compel the clouds from the south to yield their rainfall.

Last spring New York city paid \$100 a day to Dr. Wallace Howell of Harvard University to make rain so the city's reservoir would be filled with water. Ample rainfall resulted.

In New Mexico, Dr. Irving Langmuir, 69-year-old scientist, obtained surprising results through injecting silver iodide into clouds from a plane.

Editors Inspect Power Project at Spray Lakes

Some fifty editors of weekly newspapers of Alberta were the guests of Calgary Power Ltd. on Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17 when they had the privilege of inspecting the power company's new \$12,000,000 Spray Lakes hydro power development near Canmore.

The party, accompanied by 12 officials of Calgary Power, left the company's office in Calgary shortly after eight o'clock Saturday morning in two Greyhound buses. At Canmore the buses, toured the party over 22 miles of the construction road specially built for the Spray project at a cost of \$120,000. This road took the party over some of the finest mountain scenery of the Rockies, through an area hitherto accessible only by pack trail.

In each bus was a company engineer who gave a running commentary of the trip, explaining the engineering problems involved in the big project and how they had been overcome. The project has been under consideration since the early 1920's by G. A. Gaherty, president of Calgary Power.

The Spray River has been diverted from its normal course by a huge dam 190 feet high, 600 feet long and 1040 feet wide at the base and from this along a stretch of 22 miles has resulted a series of artificial lakes created by other dams, and the water power developed will operate three new hydro electric plants, the Three Sisters plant, 3,600 horse power; the Spray Plant

62,000 horse power and the Rundle Plant, 23,000 horse power.

As the editors were told, it is most difficult to explain such an extensive project; and that was the reason they were taken on the tour so they could actually see it for themselves.

It is expected that the 62,000 horse power Spray Plant will be producing power for the system in a few weeks time, the Three Sisters Plant by May and the Rundle Plant by the fall of 1951.

The visiting editors were greatly interested in the project and grateful to have the opportunity of an inspection of such wide scope.

A real construction camp dinner was served the party at one of the camps, the featured item being huge platters of T bone steaks and everything that goes with it.

At the conclusion of the inspection tour at around four in the afternoon, the party went on to Banff where they were the guests of Calgary Power at the Cascade Hotel for dinner, overnight, breakfast and lunch. The return trip to Calgary was made by way of Minawanka and Ghost River where these two hydro plants were inspected.

The big week-end outing was a real treat for the editors and the hospitality of Calgary Power will long be remembered by them.

On another page this week we publish a sketch plan of this great power development project together with some interesting and informative data supplied by the Calgary Power Ltd.

Would You Like to be Blind?

Those of us who have our eyesight are, we believe, inclined to take it pretty much for granted. It is doubtful whether any of us ever try to imagine how we would get along without it. It is also doubtful whether we think very often or very seriously about those who are denied its blessings. When we do think about them most of us are probably not too sure just what we can do to help.

The thought of becoming blind is actually a rather frightening one. When we consider it we find ourselves wondering just what would happen to our jobs, our work in the garden, our game of curling. We envision ourselves being suddenly cut off from movies, magazines, from those hunting or fishing trips, and from most of the many pursuits that we have come to accept as necessary parts of happy living.

And yet those of us who have had any association with blind people know that, generally speaking, they are a very cheerful and happy group of people. We know that they do work at suitable jobs; that they support their families and carry on pretty normally. We know that they do go to picture shows and engage in many forms of recreation. Some of them are expert bridge and cribbage players. Others enjoy checkers and chess, social get-togethers and dancing. We know that some of them do like fishing, picnicking, summer camping, swimming and other more active pursuits. We know that they tell the time by means of Braille watches and that they keep in touch with the world by reading Braille books and magazines. Many of those who are not so active, because of age or other infirmities, follow useful hobbies and handicrafts in their own homes.

Having gone this far in our thinking it does not require much additional thought for us to realize that this state of affairs is no accident. Most of what they enjoy today blind people have because of the excellent service organization which has been functioning in their interests for the past thirty-two years. The Canadian National Institute for the

Blind has been building, and still is building, a better world for blind Canadians. This is tremendously reassuring not only because of those who are already blind but because of those who will need these benefits in the future. We cannot be so unrealistic as to suppose that nobody else will ever lose his eyesight. We naturally hope that blindness will never enter our own homes but we should be grateful that those who do need it, there is a CNIB.

The Northern Alberta Service Centre and Residence of the CNIB, located in Edmonton, is a fascinating place. On entering it the visitor is immediately impressed by its cheerful and congenial atmosphere. He finds blind people living there in wonderful comfortable surroundings particularly designed for their special needs. He discovers that a sightless teacher is training blind people in Braille, typing and handicrafts and that some are engaged in occupational work in the spacious workshop. He is shown the well-designed recreation quarters and told how they are used. He finds that the administrative offices are humming with the satisfying business of helping sightless people to overcome the obstacles which blindness has placed in their paths.

A few moments ago we were thinking that we were not too sure just how we could help our blind friends. We now appear to have found the logical answer. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind knows their problems. It can find the solutions to them. It has the experience, facilities and personnel to do so. What better way can we help them than by supporting it? The Northern Alberta campaign of the CNIB will be in progress during October. Instead of taking our eyesight for granted this is one occasion on which we have the opportunity of expressing our gratitude for it by helping those who are no longer so fortunate as to be able to do so. We can give to the CNIB with confidence and with a feeling of pride in the knowledge that our sightless citizens are being served by such an organization. The work it is doing can be counted among our most essential community services.



GRADES AND PRICE SPREADS

The Searle Grain Market Features Letter, dated September 20th, describes how grades and price spreads are set. A copy can be seen at any Searle elevator, or can be obtained free by applying to the Searle Grain Company, Winnipeg.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Selling Farm Products

CANADIAN FARMERS ARE FAMILIAR with the problems connected with marketing. There are few years in which there is not anxiety concerning some aspect of this problem, for while prices of most commodities may be high, there is usually some product for which demand is poor and prices are unsatisfactory. While Canadians are interested primarily in finding new markets and maintaining those already established, it is interesting to know how other countries are dealing with similar problems and to learn that some look to Canada as a possible place to sell farm products.

N.Z. Looks For New Markets

A recent report from New Zealand tells of farm leaders there advocating a search for new outlets for the sale of that country's produce, especially lamb, butter and cheese. At present Great Britain takes nearly all of New Zealand's agricultural output but farmers there realize that new markets must be found if production is to be expanded. They believe that North America offers the best opportunities for new markets, not only from the point of view of expanding their trade, but also for increasing their dollar reserves. They propose to spread out shipments to this continent over periods mutually agreed upon to avoid flooding markets.

Mission To Be Sent Here

The first step in the undertaking is agreed to be the securing of the good will of farmers in Canada and the United States, and Mr. W. N. Perry, president of the New Zealand Federated Farmers is urging that a good will mission be sent to discuss the possibilities of New Zealand products being marketed here. He is strongly in favor of securing the approval of primary-producing organizations here, and of providing assurance that New Zealand products would not be sent at times when there would be danger of flooding the markets. Canadians will be interested in the progress of New Zealand's enterprise in this field.

U.S. Wants Parley On Railway To Alaska

WASHINGTON.—The State Department has told the Canadian Government it wants to start discussions this month on proposals that a railroad be built through Canada to Alaska, Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem.—Wash.) said.

Magnuson told a reporter that the first discussions will be technical and lay the groundwork for further action.

He said President Truman has indicated his willingness to appoint a commission to carry on later negotiations and work out a plan for the railroad. He said such a commission would be similar to the former International Alaska Highway Commission of which Magnuson was chairman.

Predatory Birds Find Life Tough

CALGARY.—The Alberta Fish and Game Association's 1950 predatory bird campaign resulted in the destruction of 151,340 hawks, owls, crows and magpies, George Spargo, association secretary said.

The Viking Fish and Game Association topped the province with 16,783 birds destroyed.

WINNIPEG SYMPHONY EXPECTS GOOD SEASON

WINNIPEG.—The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra is looking for a prosperous season this year, shareholders said at their annual meeting.

The orchestra, formed in 1946, had an operating deficit of \$6,108 last year but this will be covered by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Six concerts were given last year as compared with five in 1948-49.

LONGER SENTENCES

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver's perennial drunkards are going to have to suffer longer spells of sobriety. Magistrate Matheson said he was losing patience with repeaters and warned that "from now on a third drunkenness charge will get a minimum six months sentence." Usual sentence is 30 days.

TIRED FEET

Soothe them with

MINARD'S LINIMENT

35¢

Large Economical Size 65¢

Rub on freely, and note quick relief. Pleasant. Fast-drying. No stinging. Large Economical Size 65¢.

DO YOU HATE GOING THROUGH 'CHANGE of LIFE'?

So many women between the ages of 38 and 62 have good reason to hate 'change of life'—the time when fertility ebbs away—when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age.

If this functional period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with—try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound to relieve these symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported gratifying results. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success.

Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. The woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

Princess's Name Entered In Records

950 BIRTHS in the Sun		
(Col. 1)	(Col. 2)	(Col. 3)
When and Where Born	Name, if any	Sex
Fifteenth August 1950	Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise	Girl
Clarence House		

This is a closeup of the entry in the records of London's Caxton Hall, recently, of the names of the daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The little princess, born Aug. 15 at Clarence House, was named Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West	
Game all	
N. 10 7 4	E. 8 5 2
S. A 10 5 5 2	W. 8 7
8 5 5 2	A K Q 4
K Q 10 6 5 2	K 10 4 3 2
9 7 5	
S. J 9 5	
Q 7 5	
Q J 6	

Ten times more men than women die from stomach ulcers.

Odd Stories In The News

Investigating a commotion in her back garden, Mrs. Alcock, of Quinton, Birmingham, found that her dog, an old but jealous pet, had dug a hole. In it he was burying the family's tortoise.

Mitchell Musgrove, 25, wrote a letter to his local newspaper about the inefficiency of Muncie, Indiana, U.S., police. Now he is in goal. He was caught trying to crack a safe, and he admitted several robberies.

Pascale Miglavacca, of Arcole, Italy, loved his wife Catarina so much he never allowed her out of the house. She managed to smuggle out a complaint to the police. But the magistrates ruled that he had a perfect right to lock up his wife if he chose.

Judge Foster, of Lawton, Oklahoma, U.S., fined Clifton Miller ten dollars for picking the pocket of Daniel Clark. Then he fined Clark twenty dollars for being drunk—and making Miller's task so easy.

Robert Darcy telephoned a Saginaw, Michigan, U.S., funeral home where his dead wife lay and said: "Prepare another slab." Then he drove to the home and committed suicide, beside the body of his wife, whom he is alleged to have murdered.

Rise Seen In Canada's West Population

WINNIPEG.—Additional millions of people for western Canada were forecast to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in an address by R. H. G. Bonnycastle.

Mr. Bonnycastle, vice-president of the Winnipeg chamber, addressed eastern delegates to the Canadian body's annual meeting in Banff.

Said Mr. Bonnycastle: "With a rapidly-growing world population on one hand, and this great undeveloped storehouse of nature on the other, we must recognize the two cannot be kept apart even if we wanted to, which we don't. Who can say what the next 50 years will bring to us?"

Mr. Bonnycastle gave eastern businessmen a picture of Winnipeg's industrial might to prove that it has not been damaged by last spring's floods.

Loveliest Granny



Mrs. G. C. Ball, 65, of Edmonton won the title "Canada's loveliest grandmother" in a competition sponsored by the women's division of the C.N.E. "It was a complete surprise," said Mrs. Ball, who has three grandchildren, and didn't know she was entered in the contest.

RECORD BEET CROP

The sugar-beet crop in Canada this year is estimated to be about 300,000,000 pounds—largest ever recorded.

WEATHER DEFINITION

The weather bureau defines a gale as a wind with a velocity of 39 to 54 miles an hour.

Folks sure favor a **MAGIC** cake!

SELF-ICED SPICE CAKE

Mix and sift 3 times, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. washed and dried seedless raisins and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. chopped walnuts. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or margarine and blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and spread batter in 9" square pan, which has been greased and the bottom lined with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ c. chopped walnuts; and bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



Wool

FOR LESS MONEY!

Don't wait until next winter—now is the time to insulate! GYPROC WOOL Insulation enables home owners to save up to 30% in fuel costs, yet the house is kept warm and comfortable in spite of the coldest weather.

With GYPROC WOOL protecting your house, every bit of heat from your fuel is made to work—it is kept inside to warm you, instead of being allowed to escape through walls and roof to the outside.

GYPROC WOOL will give you comfort this coming winter—and year after year, for GYPROC WOOL is the "Lifetime Insulation". It is mineral; does not deteriorate; is moisture-resistant and fire-safe; and permanently retains its insulating properties.

Write for a copy of "Insulation Manual", which explains how insulation works and shows how easily GYPROC WOOL may be installed in your home.

A G-L-A Product, made by Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Limited, and sold by Builders' Supply, Lumber and Insulation Dealers across Canada.

3-6159

GYPROC WOOL Insulation

GLA PRODUCT

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep

Millionaire Gambler Hates Jail
--Intends To Be Model Prisoner

NEW YORK. — Multi-millionaire gambler Frank Erickson is having an unhappy time of it in Riker's Island Penitentiary, where he is serving two years for bookmaking. He can't eat. He can't sleep. His shoes are two sizes too big. He worries about his health. And he hates his work assignment, which is the coal pile.

Erickson's prison life was described by a convict who was released recently. The United Press is withholding his name at his request.

Erickson's imprisonment, which followed his admission to a Senate sub-committee that he grossed \$12,500,000 a year as a "bookmaker's bookmaker" in 48 states, was "the biggest thing that ever hit the island."

"The day Erickson was sentenced June 28, his name was on every lip," the ex-con said. "There are 2,700 men over there and all you could hear was: 'Erickson's coming over! Erickson's coming over!'"

The ex-con was "disappointed" when Erickson arrived.

"He looked like a frightened rabbit," he said. "He came over on a

Health

Obese — Overweight?
Overeating Only Cause!
Diet Only Cure!

A review of the literature on obesity reveals increasing evidence that the sole cause of obesity is a calorie intake in excess of body requirements. It is stated in an article — "The Management of Obesity" — by Dr. D. E. Roger of Regina, Sask., in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. A condensed version of Dr. Roger's technical contribution has been released by the Health League of Canada through its Health News Service.

Dr. Roger quotes authorities as concluding that obesity — the state of being overweight — is caused by overeating with six causes of overeating, namely: (1) inclination of the habit by an overzealous or misguided mother; (2) the gratification obtained from the flavors of foods; (3) the feeling of repose and comfort produced by the full stomach; (4) the tendency to overeat from difficulties obtained by indulging in food; (5) an unchanged appetite in persons whose weight need be reduced; and (6) food habits of youth, when the requirements are greatest; are sometimes retained through adult life where requirements are less and thus result in obesity.

The use of a positive rather than a negative approach to any diet is preferable, writes Dr. Roger. The more normal the diet can be for the psychological effect. The less the patient talks and thinks about food, the easier it will be for him to adhere to the diet.

The writer remarks on food fallacies that abound, the nine most common being (1) the "no breakfast" or "poor breakfast" habit; (2) that brown bread has fewer calories than white; (3) that margarine is inferior to butter; (4) the misuse of mineral oil in the preparation of foods; (5) that honey is a natural sugar and consequently has no caloric value; (6) that melba toast has fewer calories than bread; (7) that water makes them fat; (8) that odors from cooking make them fat; (9) that pills or exercise alone will reduce weight.

In a reducing diet, the trend is away from the tough or starvation type of diet. And, definitely not in favor are methods of treatment which include exercise, endocrine therapy, especially thyroid extract, dinitrophenol, amphetamine sulphate and its dextroisomer dextroamphetamine, laxatives, colonic irrigation, and reducing pills.

As for the value of exercise in reducing, Dr. Roger quotes one authority as stating one must walk 36 miles to lose one pound of weight.

TRY AND STOP ME!

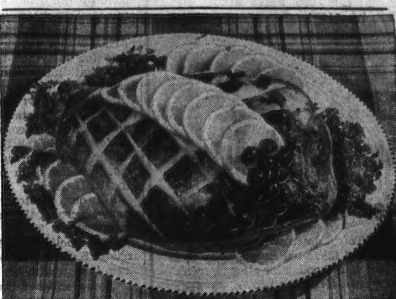
By BENNETT CERE

An elderly, irascible man was playing golf with his daughter on the St. Andrews course in Scotland for five pounds a hole. Already irritated because he had lost three holes in succession, he really blew his top when a missed putt of less than two feet cost him still another. He looked up angrily but not a soul had said one word, or moved an inch. The green was perfect. The wind had subsided completely.

Suddenly, however, he spied a tiny boat in the distance, just over the horizon. He threw his putter angrily on the ground and grumbled, "How the heck can anybody putt with all these ships sailing around here?"

A couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Washington recently. Asked to select the present that had pleased her most, the beaming wife produced a note her husband had propped up on her bureau that morning: "Bride of mine, let's never quarrel until the honeymoon is over. I love you. Henry." 2899

RECIPE HINTS



Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

THERE is probably no meat as really satisfactory to have on hand as baked ham. It is luscious when first served, ideal to have on hand for any meal in the day, can last and last and still not make the family tired of it!

Some homemakers have favorite ways that they think are best when it comes to cooking ham. You may be one of those, but if not, try preparing it this way, some time.

Place the ham, with fat side up, in an uncovered pan or roaster. Bake it in a slow oven, (300 degrees F.) thirty minutes per pound. Forty-five minutes before the ham is done, cut the head lower, looked neither to right nor left.

He had letters from two physicians that he had a heart condition and asthma.

"Both these letters were ignored," the ex-con said. "He was assigned to the coal pile immediately." He virtually is the only prisoner who reads the New York Times from front to back every day. So far, he has had fewer visitors than the average prisoner. But he could receive favors of every kind.

"He could even make book if he wanted to," he said. "But he seems determined to sweat it out, follow the routine and be a model prisoner. He expects to get out in 18 months."

Erickson told the ex-con he was bitter toward the New York administration, believing he was "a political football." He was particularly angry at District Attorney Frank Hogan, who put him in prison for the first time in his long and profitable career.

"I sat next to him and talked to him at a ball game his first weekend there," the ex-con said. "He didn't seem to pay much attention to the sun and the wind. Even though it was 85 degrees in the shade, he kept his shirt buttoned up and his hat pulled down low to shade his face. After the third inning, it got to be too much for him and he left. As he walked away I saw a comic book sticking out of each back pocket of his pants."

He said prison attendants appeared awed by Erickson and "treat him like a baby compared to the other prisoners."

"He hardly touches any of the regular fare, but buys his own food from the commissary out of his seven-dollar-a-week allowance."

He is living in a seven-by-10 cell that has no windows, and sleeps on a sheet over a thin, straw mattress, under a prickly "horse blanket". "It's not used to that and has trouble sleeping," the ex-con said.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

Lauds Eskimo,
Indian Peace
In Arctic

TORONTO. — A United States anthropologist, his wife and two children stopped off here on their way to New York after spending a summer with two races who don't know the meaning of the word war.

Dr. John F. Honigsmann, a professor at New York University, and his family have been living at an Eskimo and Indian village at Great Whale river on Hudson Bay in a "perfect laboratory of race relations."

Dr. Honigsmann said the Indians and Eskimos forgot their traditional rivalry years ago and now live side by side in the greatest friendship and understanding.

It is almost impossible to make them understand the meaning of war, he said.

"It's hard even to find a word for it. You say 'great big fight' and about the only thing they can think of is the worst brawl they've seen along the Ontario Northland Railway."

Mrs. Honigsmann, who plans to write a paper on Eskimo child training said: "They're very strong against aggression. The only ones who fight are the very young children — but that's just to see who's going to get on the swing first."

"It's out of them by the time they're 10. After that, the worst thing for a boy to do is pick a fight."

Yet, oddly enough, she said, the Eskimos and Indians can hardly speak each other's tongues — just the few words they need for trading purposes with each other and the Hudson's Bay Co.

Dr. Honigsmann intends to lecture on his family's experiences in the northland. This was their third summer there.

A Huge Waste

Canada's drink bill is about \$500,000,000 annually. This would build: 10 Universities at \$50,000,000 each, or 200 Hospitals at \$2,500,000 each, or 1,000 schools at \$500,000 each, or 50 Civic Centres at \$10,000,000 each, or 5,000 new Churches at \$100,000 each, or 500 new Medical Centres at \$1,000,000 each.

Instead, we spend a half billion dollars yearly for that "which satisfieth not."

In the United States there are 437,000 saloons. There is a liquor licence for every 267 persons in the nation; eleven saloons for every five churches; one bar-room for every seventy-one homes. There are 1,000,000 inebriates in the U.S.A.; 60,000 new ones being made every year. The U.S.A. is spending \$15.23 per pupil for education annually and \$58.00 per capita on liquor. About 100,000 persons are rejected by life insurance companies every year on account of alcoholic indulgence. — Notes and News.

New Kind Of
Beggar A Menace

(From the Bramford Examiner) With the advent of the automobile emerged a new kind of beggar — the hitchhiker. In most cases, the people who stand on roadides and wave their thumbs at approaching cars are as well able to pay for their transportation as the average motorist. Instead of so doing, however, and perhaps with the idea that they will receive something for nothing, they solicit and obtain rides, usually from motorists who are generous to the point of being foolhardy.

If the intention of all hitchhikers was nothing more than that of obtaining rides, the danger to the motoring public would not be great. But almost everyday, one learns from newspaper accounts that motorists have been robbed, beaten or even murdered by people they picked up in good faith. Criminals who obtain their ends by stopping motorists, ostensibly for a ride, have not only ruined hitchhiking for more respectable people but have also thrown the entire practice into disfavor in the eyes of the public.

If a motorist driving alone stops his car to pick up a hitchhiker, he runs the risk of losing his valuables, his car and even his life. Besides the danger to property and person, there lurks a further hazard. By stopping his car on the traveled portion of a busy highway, he could quite easily be responsible for a serious accident.

These are a few of the reasons why hitchhiking has been banned in many sections of the United States and Canada. In Ontario, it is illegal for a person, while standing on the traveled portion of a highway to solicit a ride, but this does not prevent him from halting cars from the shoulder of the road. In view of these dangers, it would be advisable for the provincial government to revise the Highway Traffic Act, and abolish once and for all the type of begging mentioned, so that highways could remain free for the purposes for which they were designed.

MICKY THE BUDGE

VANCOUVER. — Micky the budge-fighter disappeared from home recently, but his owners weren't worried. If he's thirsty, Micky will scream "Gimme a drink!" If he's hungry, he'll howl for a dog's dish and eat his fill. If the dog objects, Micky will peek at him until he gives in.

—Central Press Canadian.

net. Top layer swings into a panster drape over a blue taffeta slip. For jacket, dress and set low down. The evening dress (center) is pink and blue, made up of layer upon layer of bonbon pink and iris blue.

Colors Soft And Colors Bright



Gold and brown is the color combination in the topper and suit, (left). Jacket, dress and set low down. The evening dress (center) is pink and blue, made up of layer upon layer of bonbon pink and iris blue.

net. Top layer swings into a panster drape over a blue taffeta slip. For jacket, dress and set low down. The evening dress (center) is pink and blue, made up of layer upon layer of bonbon pink and iris blue.

net. Top layer swings into a panster drape over a blue taffeta slip. For jacket, dress and set low down. The evening dress (center) is pink and blue, made up of layer upon layer of bonbon pink and iris blue.

net. Top layer swings into a panster drape over a blue taffeta slip. For jacket, dress and set low down. The evening dress (center) is pink and blue, made up of layer upon layer of bonbon pink and iris blue.

net. Top layer swings into a panster drape over a blue taffeta slip. For jacket, dress and set low down. The evening dress (center) is pink and blue, made up of layer upon layer of bonbon pink and iris blue.

net. Top layer swings into a panster drape over a blue taffeta slip. For jacket, dress and set low down. The evening dress (center) is pink and blue, made up of layer upon layer of bonbon pink and iris blue.



Cold Weather AHEAD

Warm Clothes for Kiddies



Corduroy Overalls

Made from soft wide wale corduroy in dark blue shade. Well made. A strong dressy little overall. Sizes 2 to 5. **2.19** Per pair

Kiddies' Overalls

Just the thing for around the house. Made from strong soft 7 oz. Canadian denim. Fully shrunk in navy blue shade. Suspender tops. Sizes 2 to 5. Per pair **1.95**

Kiddies' Sweater Coats

Monarch made brush wool sweaters. Cozy and warm. Full zipper front in royal blue or scarlet. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **2.95** Priced at each

Kiddies' Parka SPECIAL

Sizes 2, 4, 6. Touch down twill parka. Satin faced, full wool insulated lining, body and sleeve. Wolf trim hood. Box pleated front. Adjustable cuff. Green or brown. **9.98** Extra Value at

KIDDIES' FELT BOOT SPECIAL

Good felt uppers, white leather facing and toe cap. Heavy felt sole. Come in red or blue with matching fur tops. Bring the tots in and fit them now while sizes are complete. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. SPECIAL **2.00**

Boys' Insul Pak Parkas

Warm Insul Pak small boys' parka. Cotton g-bardine shell in myrtle with cocoa trim. Full wool insulation. Gun metal silk lining. **8.95** Sizes 2 to 6x. Priced at

MISSSES' Nylon Pullovers

Nothing better for school or dress. 100% nylon. Crew neck. Long sleeves in white or maize. Durable, will not shrink. Smart. **3.95** Priced at



MISSSES' Coat Sweaters

Navy blue, Monarch made. Wool combined with cotton for extra wear. 6 button front. Band bottom. Figh band collar. Sizes 28 to 34. **2.98** SPECIAL at

Hand Towels

New extra quality terry hand towels. Natural shade with green and cerise stripe. Good heavy terry. 20x38. Per pair **1.39**

All Wool Jersey

English all wool jersey of extra quality. Nothing better for women and girls. Smart, warm winter dresses. 52 inches wide. Per yard **3.49**

Plaid Cotton Flannel

For shirts and jackets. Little girls' dresses, good warmth and fleecy. Cotton flannel that makes up smartly and gives lots of service. 36 inches wide. Per yard **79c**



MEN'S UNDERWEAR

For the first cold days.

Penman's Merino Flat Knit Combs

All flat laid seams. Natural shade cotton with small amount of wool. Sizes 38 to 44. A higher priced garment. SPECIAL **2.95**

Men's Fleece Combs

Celebrated Penman's fleece combs. Extremely well made jersey knit, lined with good cozy fleece. Elastic knit cuff and ankle. **3.39** Per suit

Cambridge CLOTHES

If you are going to need a new suit you should buy it now. We have many good wools in several distinctive patterns on which there has been no change in price. This stock will not last long. No. 1 finish and trimmings on these good suits. Priced from **49.50**

MEN'S and BOYS' FELT SOX Made from best grade heavy grey felt moulded in 1 piece. Leather stays back and front. All sizes while available. Boys' sizes **2.69** Men's sizes **3.19**

Victory Yarn

New shipments and all shades in this big ball knitting wool. Each ball make a pair of socks. Nothing better for sweaters, etc. Lovely shades. Fully preshrunk. If you need yarn you should get it now. This yarn is cheap. **1.10** Per ball

Rough Rider Yarn

A good new yarn that is 20% nylon, 80% wool. Fully shrunk. A nice looking, good fitting yarn. Scarlet, fawn, wine, only, so far. Per ball **35c**

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter are spending the Thanksgiving weekend in Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. P. Charter and daughter. This winter preview has really come too early for us all. Let us hope that Indian Summer is still just around the corner. There is still a lot of harvesting to be done and digging vegetables out of the snow is not a pleasant pastime. A donation to the United Church Building Fund in memory of Mr. Wm. Nete has been received from Mrs. R. D. Allen.

Just one Easterly Echo was phoned across the snowy landscape to the Times office—Mrs. Ken Campbell of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Saturday in our big snow storm to visit with her mother Mrs. Stougaard and her brother Julius. We are sorry to hear that Mr. The Irma W.I. will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 4 in Hedley's Hall.

The next meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. V. Hutchinson on October 12. Devotionals, Mrs. M. Tripp, Toph, Mrs. I. S. Reads, Hostesses, Mrs. Guinler and Mrs. Hager.

Ivan Hardy had the misfortune to fall from his threshing separator on to a pitchfork. He received painful injuries and has been in the Mannville hospital for several days. We are glad to know that he is now on the road to recovery.

Brian Targett is now in Edmonton where he is both working and studying.

Margaret Tate, who is now nursing at Kelowna, spent her holidays here with her mother and Aunt Mrs. D. L. Tate and Miss A. Fivellings.

The date for the Ladies Aid Auction is set for October 24. This sale will be at the Skating rink. Once the Ladies Aid gets behind a project things really begin to move.

There will be a Benefit Dance held in Kiefer's Hall on October 18. Music by Hurst's orchestra. Please keep this date in mind.

Messrs. J. Fletcher of Edmonton and H. Kasten of Carrot Creek attended the funeral here of the late J. Ostad.

Mr. Wm. Masson was an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. New of Vancouver have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard and are renewing old acquaintances in Irma and district.

MD OF WAINWRIGHT NO. 61 SALE BY TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the MD of Wainwright No. 61, Wainwright, Alberta, up to 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 1950, for the purchase of the SW 22-45-7-4, sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to the reservations contained in the existing Certificate of Title.

Terms Cash. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treas.

15-22-29-6c

THE WAITING TIME

There are hours of acutest sorrow When a word of sympathy sweet Is the only human gesture That can solace us to meet Whatever the morrow may bring us To struggle with—weal or woe— For it seems in our stricken darkness That all of life must go.

We see the dark clouds closing round "Like fallers grim and tall"— And we think no time has been so dark Since the sky was over all. But my friend, the dawn will come Sooner or later the night be past And through the waves of the billowing clouds As they roll about shall light be cast.

For after the rain comes the rainbow And even in weak, dull faith Tho it fade away in a moment 'Twill ever in memory be A promise of pure, bright sunlight And happiness yet to be.

So, if the clouds so close around They darken all inner sight Let us strive to be thinking still That beyond them there is light Let us strive to keep burning steady The comforting star of Hope And know that in faith there is a light With which no darkness can cope. —Nancy O. Parke.

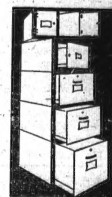
You Can Cut The Cost-of-Living



There IS something you can do about cutting the family food bill... you can do like millions of other American families and save money as well as eat better with a frozen food locker.

If you live on a farm, you can store your own meat, vegetables, fruits, and poultry until needed. If you live in town you can purchase meat at wholesale, have it processed and placed in your locker. You can buy fruits, vegetables, and other frozen foods at low quantity prices.

With a frozen food locker you can be thrifty without lowering your diet standards. Drop in our plant tomorrow and learn more about this modern way of preserving food. You'll find us friendly and ready to be of service to you.



IRMA FOOD MARKET

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Bred sows, \$80.00. Also boars ready for breeding. Trafalgar Stock Farm, Ph. 911 Wainwright. 15-6p.

FOR SALE—kitchenette, buffet, table, 4 chairs, white, A-1 condition. 1 crib like new. Apply M. Fahner, Co-op Store, Irma, 29-6p.

FOR SALE—registered Herefords. Cows, yearlings, heifer calves. Bull calves and yearling bulls. Phone 806, Art Long and Son. 6-12-18

FOR RENT—two-roomed house in Irma, furnished. Apply A. Cairns. 6p

FOR SALE—one boar pig, 4 mos. old. ph. R505, Irma. 6-12

IRMA COMMUNITY AUCTION

There will be a community auction sale in Irma with the proceeds in aid of the Arena Fund early in October. Donations of items of saleable value gratefully received. Kindly give listing to any member to aid in advertising the sale.

Sponsored by the IRMA LADIES' AID.

Kiefer's Shows

"THE SUN COMES UP" Lassie, Jeanette McDonald and Lloyd Nolan. Family picture in Technicolor. 2 shows—7 and 9 p.m., October 6

Friday, October 13 Family 2 Shows 7 and 9 p.m. "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" Joan Leslie, James Craig, J. Oakie. Filmed in Technicolor at the Calgary Stampede. Children will pay more at the late show.

Auction Sale

2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 7 at P. E. Jones and Son Household effects of Mrs. B. Hewitt Doherty piano; Dinette table and chairs; chesterfield and chair; electric radio; hotplate-boaster; electric fan; smoking stand-stove; medicine cabinet; primus stove; deck chair; Venetian blinds; ironing board; bathroom scales; cream can and 5 gal. crock; hose, rake and saws; water barrel; dishes, pots and pans.

Gordon Stalker, Auctioneer.

Notice

The Home and School Association will hold a meeting in the school lunch room on the evening of Monday, October 2, at 8:30. The superintendent, Mr. Simonson, will speak on "The Pre-School Child." The parents of primary and pre-school children are especially invited to attend. 22-29

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell beer by the unopen bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the regulations made thereunder with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Sales Room, on the South side of the ground floor of the Gratton View Hotel situated on Block D, Plan 1560W, Irma, Alberta.

Dated at Irma, Alberta, this 21st day of September, 1950.

IRMA HOTEL COMPANY, LTD., Frank Drewicki, Manager, and Applicant.

Any person desirous of protest against the issuance of a beer license to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

522-29-06-13c

IRMA UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 8 Thanksgiving services at Strawberry Plains 11 a.m. Albert 2 p.m. Irma Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Psalm 34:1. I will bless the Lord at all times. His praise shall continually be in my mouth. The Rev. H. W. Ingalls will be in charge. A hearty invitation to all.

AVONGLENS GOSPEL MISSION

Oct. 8 to 14 Sunday: 10:45 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 11:45 Special Thanksgiving service. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service. "And let the peace of God rule in your hearts to the which also ye are called in one body, and be ye thankful." Col. 3:15. You are welcome to every service.—Rev. R. E. Oswald.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Sunday, Oct. 8 Thanksgiving Sunday 10:45 Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:45 Morning Worship, followed by Communion Service. Wednesday 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible Study. You are welcome to every service. Come and bring a friend. Rev. Geo. E. Warnock "Serving God keeps us busy and out of mischief, Obeying God keeps us happy and helpful to others, Living for God keeps us chaste in mind and clean in body, Living God loses us from worldly snares and the devil's attractions." L.L.R.

J. C. McFARLAND CO.

Irma

Alta.